Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 42 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1913

Don't Be Careless About What You Eat

You are either going to the right or wrong grocery shop. That's for you to decide, not us.

But don't be satisfied with goods only partly right, because that's being careless about what you eat. And nothing pays bigger dividends than pure groceries. While few things waste it faster than the other kind.

Consider this an invitation to try the economy of our eatables.

We promise you a courteous pleasing service and the best that your money can buy in groceries, today, tomorrow and always.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

...thing ... cold is better than ... these days! So spread your wings and fly to Kings. There's good things on Ice.

KING'S?"

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U. S. Army Shoes are made on a last designed by Army Surgeons. This is Just the Shoe for tender feet. Price, **$3.25.**

Plain Toe-Goodyear Welt

Campbell Shoe Store

Your Valuable Papers Kept Safely

Somewhere around the house you have valuable papers, jewelry or priceless heirlooms. Some day you may come home and find them gone. Countless millions of dollars have been lost in this way. Is it worth while to risk loss by fire, thieves or rats when you can have absolute safety through our **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES** at a small price? Whatever is placed in one of these boxes rests in absolute security until taken out by the owner—no one else can open the box, for you keep the key. You can have one of these boxes and in it keep your contracts, insurance policies, deeds, stocks and bonds, abstracts and receipts and so on. Business houses can use them for the overflow from their safes, and save buying a new safe. These boxes are kept in a fire-and burglar-proof vault.

"Be on the Safe Side"

Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

100 well bred Rhode Island Reds for sale J Spencer

Sunnyside Box 122. Campbell.

Frank Coupland was given a pleasant surprise Monday evening by a party of friends in the form of a farewell. The evening was spent in amusing games after which delicious refreshments of cake and punch with "ma's" candy were served. Frank will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where he has a position.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the CAMPBELL FRUIT GROWERS' UNION, a corporation, will be held at its place of business in Campbell, California, Wednesday, May 14, 1913, at 10 o'clock, for the following purposes:

First: To receive the report of the officers.

Second: To elect a Board of Directors.

Third: To make such changes or amendments to the By-Laws as may be deemed wise.

Fourth: To transact any and all other business that may properly come before that meeting.

GEO. E. HYDE,
JANET F. SCETTRINI, President.
Secretary Pro tem.
Campbell, Calif., April 25th, 1913.

Home and School Club

The Home and School Club will hold its regular meeting at the school house next Tuesday at 3 P. M. (April 29.) Subject—Child Study. Mr. Pendleton of Los Gatos will speak to the club on the subject of "School Banks." A good attendance is expected.

Lullaby Concert

The entertainment given by the Juniors of the Congregational Sunday School last night, was a pretty little affair, and well attended considering the numerous other attractions of the evening. The small mothers, dressed in the costumes of different nations, with their babies in their arms, filed onto the platform and sang a succession of nursery rhymes, to a fitting accompaniment by Mrs. Claude Gard. This was followed by solo lullabies, characteristic of the nation represented, including the dainty Japanese, the dark eyed Hindu, the southern mammy, and many others all very well sung and acted.

Other musical features were solos by Mrs. W. W. Powell, Miss Marion Duncan, and Mrs. Alec Adam, accompanied by Miss Beattie, all of whom very graciously responded to encores. Another enjoyable feature was the piano solo and encore by Georgia Cochran, which were greeted with hearty applause.

Lastly, the children, robed now in night caps and gowns and carrying lighted candles, sang a pretty "good night," blowing out their candles as the final act of a pretty little entertainment.

A.D.S. Foot Powder for Tired Swollen Feet. 25cts Orchard City Drug Co.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Sherman and daughter left Monday for their home in Colorado.

Mrs. Ross will conduct a recital next Friday evening, May 2nd, at the High School hall.

Don't forget the debate tonight at the C. U. H. S. Hall, which promises to be a very good one.

Genuine Cut Glass direct from manufacturers at prices beyond competition. Orchard City Drug Co.

C. J. Ringe has been under the weather this week entertaining an old fashioned Missouri cold.

Russell Rucker was operated for appendicitis Wednesday morning by Dr. Blanchard and is reported doing well.

Dr. Wasson is getting his office rooms in the Curry Block fitted up, and all his dental appliances conveniently arranged.

Mrs. H. M. Parker returned today from a visit at Palo Alto. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. Carter and daughter.

Mrs. Kelley who lives on the old Myrick Ranch, has a ten inch branch of a cot tree on which 41 large cots have developed.

Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., will give a free lecture on Christian Science at the Victory Theatre, San Jose, Friday evening, May 2nd.

The many friends of Miss Anna Hagelin will be pleased to hear that she has fully recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Ben and Mary Rodeck went down to Pacific Grove Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Ben drove Mr. Thomas' car over for him.

A typographical error was made last week in the quotation of the price of Herman's U. S. Army shoe, which Mr. E. E. Sower, Campbell's shoeman, sells at $3.25 per pair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davidson, parents of Mrs. J. F. Wilson, have returned from their visit in the east and will remain here for some months before returning to their work in Japan.

Mrs. Frances Swane left recently for her new home at Auburn, Washington, making the trip from Portland to Seattle by boat. Mr. Fablinger accompanied her as far as the city and saw her safely started.

Mrs. Henderson, who has been a guest at the T. L. Sharp home for some time, was the guest of honor at a small gathering Wednesday in honor of her 80th birthday. One of the delightful gifts was a bunch of 80 lovely roses.

During the past few days, Grandpa Brown of South Second Street, and his nurse, Mrs. Lelland, have entertained several out-of-town visitors. Mrs. Lelland's brother and wife of Half Moon Bay, J. H. Filmore and Mr. Roberts of San Jose, Mr. Crownan of Santa Clara and Mr. Lelland of Cupertino all made pleasant calls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Motley, who have spent the winter in Campbell, leave next Wednesday for their old home in Maine. Mr. Motley will resume his position as a manager of the Poland Spring House, a very large summer hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Motley have made many friends here who will hope for their return with the cold season in the east.

H. W. Moody and family, who have been residents of this vicinity for the past few years, will leave Tuesday for Salem, Oregon, to reside. Mr. Moody's plans are not definitely settled yet, but he has already looked over the location and is very favorably impressed with its possibilities. We regret to lose this estimable family but wish them happiness in their new field.

Orchard City Grange initiated a class of three, Mrs. A. W. King, Miss Vineyard, and Miss Isham, at their meeting Tuesday night. After the work, a sumptuous banquet was served, followed by a number of speeches. Mrs. Mabel Henry acted as toastmistress, and in addition to local members T. E. Pettit, master of the state grange, and his sister, Miss Pettit responded.

Esther Pearl Simpson passed away Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Simpson on the Infirmary Road.

The young lady was but eighteen, and her death seems doubly sad. Beside her parents there are three sisters left to mourn her loss, Ethel, Ruth and Eleinor.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon, both at the house, and the Methodist church in Campbell, where Rev. J. F. Wilson spoke from the very appropriate passage "Her sun is set while it is yet day.

The Senior class of the C. U. H. S., of which one sister is a member, attended in a body and the pallbearers were boys from the Santa Clara and Campbell High Schools.

Miss Simpson leaves a wide circle of friends who extend their deep sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Congregational Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Congregational Church was held Thursday afternoon, the 24th. A large number were present, and much business was transacted. Reports from all departments of the church work showed the church to be in a prosperous condition. The Sunday School report was exceptionally fine. The Superintendent and officers deserve credit for the splendid showing. One item of interest in the Trustee's report was that of the splendid new parsonage completed and occupied this past year. The church now has a parsonage of which any community or city church could well be proud. This was the tenth Annual meeting since the coming of the present Pastor.

With the officers elected yesterday, the Official Board consists of the following. Deacons:—C. N. Cooper; H. V. Archibald; Geo. Parso; S. G. Nelson. Trustees: A. B. Townsend; W. W. Cutting; J. F. Duncan; A. P. Merrill. Treasurer, F. H. Cutting. Church clerk, Mrs. L. F. Shaw.

The church is to be congratulated on having such an efficient and earnest Official Board.

Over 100 sat down to supper which was served after the business meeting.

High School Notes

The local High base ball team went down to a decided defeat Wednesday afternoon at the hands of Los Gatos by a score of 10 to 4. The first half of the game was very good each team making but 1 score. Then the crash came with the above result. Nuff said. The second game of the I. A. U. series will be played here Monday afternoon between the same teams.

The Campbell Grammar School team defeated Los Gatos Grammars on the local field yesterday afternoon by a 13 to 12 score. The Campbell players were: H. Oliver, c; J. Huntley, p; A. Jorgenson, 1b; B. Benner, 2b; E. Kennedy, 3b; E. Mullose, ss; J. Charlton, lf; E. Scranton and C. Northrup, cf; J. Gomes, rf.

Mountain View ball team will play the Los Gatos team here after the close of the tennis contests Saturday. This will be one of the A. A. L. games and a hot one.

Several exhibits of the Manual Training Department are on display in the windows of C. H. Whitman's Hardware store, which shows the excellent quality of workmanship that is being done. Miss Chamberlin, instructor in drawing and manual training has every reason to be proud of the work of her classes.

The Morgan Hill and Campbell teams will debate at both places this evening. The visitors here are Dorothea Imus, Claire Carlyle and Dudley Gwinn who debate the negative side against John Wood, Elon Gerken and Bernice Lloyd. As the points stand in the championship contest, "our bunch" stand a fair chance to win and it behooves the Campbell people to turn out this evening to give our team every encouragement. A small charge will be made at the door, students admitted free.

The I. A. U. Tennis Tournament Will be Played Tomorrow

The I. A. U. Tennis Tournament will be played on the Campbell Union High School courts tomorrow, Saturday, beginning at 9:30. The following entries have been made under the rules governing the contest:

Los Gatos: Double and single team to be selected from the following:

Clinton Suydam	Herbert Roberts
Chas. Rugh	Cecil Dickinson

Lyle Holder

Mountain View:	Double Team
Walter Dawes	Clinton Parker

Singles

Graden Poppleton	Donald McKean
Morgan Hill:	Doubles & Singles
Claire Carlyle	Herbert Schulz
Campbell:	Doubles & Singles
E. Righter	C. Goodridge

Girls Singles

Los Gatos	Campbell
Mary Yocco	Hope Lent

A Slump In Kisses.

A Frenchman who apparently has a good deal of time on his hands has been amusing himself by reckoning up the number of kisses he has given his wife during the first twenty years of his married life. He finds that in the first year he dispensed about a hundred kisses a day, or, say, allowing for birthdays and holidays, about 36,700 in the year. In the second year this number was reduced by half and in the third to ten a day, while in the fifth his better half had to be content with two a day, one in the morning and one in the evening. What happened after the fifth year is "wrapped in mystery," but at the same rate of "progression" he probably arrived eventually at one kiss on the 1st of January every leap year.

YOUR MEN FOLKS

will certainly enjoy the meals you provide if the groceries come from here. And they can be prepared with so little trouble too. Everything from soup to dessert can be had in such shape that a full course dinner can be served with no more trouble than the simplest meal formerly involved.

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell Phone 11J

Dr. Julian C. Wasson

will open offices, with modern appliances, in The Curry Building, Campbell, Cal., for the

Practice of Dentistry

Office Hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 and by appointment

April Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

Some Facts

A party consisting of J. F. Duncan, S. G. Rodeck, J. C. Ainsley, H. C. Smith and E. R. Kennedy took a trip to Morgan Hill Tuesday in the latter's auto to look into the conditions of that village since its incorporation. The town is carrying a $13,000 water supply bond. There is no sewer system, cesspools. The main street has been put in fair condition and cement walks have been put in on a common grade. As one of the trustees said, the main advantage gained is that the officers are right at home and may be appealed to any moment. And regulations may be passed suiting local conditions. Tha town incorporated to rid itself of saloons; we have them not. The tax rate is 80 cents higher there but conditions hardly show that difference. The city water rent is higher than ours. On the other hand those consulted there were satisfied with their accomplishments and firmly believe that incorporation is the best way for a town to get ahead and do things.

94th Anniversary

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges united in a social session last evening in commemoration of the 94th anniversary of the founding of the I. O. O. F. of America.

In addresses by H. Griffin, W. Copeland and Mrs. Dunham, the history of the founding of the orders their growth and activities were outlined. Interspersed with these were musical numbers by the Orchestra, Masonic Quartet and a duet by Gladys Townsend and Mrs. Claude Gard.

Ice cream and cake were served in the prettily decorated banquet room, followed by dancing and a social time, which completed a pleasant evening.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Regular morning service as usual. The Pastor will speak to the boys and girls on "Old Coins," showing some dating back to Caesar Augustus. Junior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Alice Duncan, leader. No evening service. We join with our sister church in the 7:30 service.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

FRESH, SALT SMOKED & CANNED MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

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Campbell Market

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for

H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL
Phone 13L

We have just received—
a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for April 27.—Probation after Death. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

JOKE ON REALTY SALESMAN

Neglected to Ascertain Location of Farmer Who Wanted to Make Exchange for City Lots.

One of the best stories of the hustling real estate salesman we ever heard comes from one of the fraternity who isn't afraid to tell a joke because it happens to be on him.

This salesman heard of a man who was anxious to trade a farm for some city lots. So he jumped into his automobile, drove to the farm owner's town office and warmly invited him to come out and look at some fine suburban property The prospective buyer seemed glad of the opportunity and they were soon speeding toward the subdivision in which our hero was interested.

Half an hour beyond the city limits the real estate man began to point out corner lots, prospective paving and sewer systems, locations for imposing residences and all that sort of thing. "The city is growing right out this way," he said. "Facts and figures prove that beyond the possibility of a doubt. In ten years these lots will be in the most fashionable part of town and will be worth five times what they are selling for today. While your farm will—by the way, where is your farm located?"

"We passed it on our way out here from the city," said the prospective buyer. "Want to look at it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GOT ALL THEY HAD.

"Tom has broken with his relatives."

"But he broke them before he broke with them."

Dear Me.

"Is this Mr. Biggs' office?"

The clerk looked up.

"No, sir; Mr. Biggs' office is on the other side of the passage."

"Thank you," said the other, and stepped outside, leaving the door wide open.

"Hi, sir! You've left the door open," yelled the clerk after him.

"Dear me, so I have. You see, all the doors at my house are fitted with Blodger's patent springs. Allow me to show you a specimen. Never wears out, never cracks or jams or needs oiling and ——"—Tid Bits.

Turned Down.

W. Somerset Maugham, the English playwright, was praising the American girl.

"The independent American girl," he said, "will stand no nonsense—especially from elderly married men. "Coming over on the boat there was a beautiful American girl, and one afternoon an elderly married man's wife was heard to say to him:

"George, I don't like the way you've been looking at Miss Blanc.'

"Poor George frowned and muttered:

"'Well, she don't, either!'"

Eggs.

"How much are these eggs?" asked Mrs. Younglove.

"Them are 35 cents a dozen, ma'am," the grocer replied. "They're fresh."

"And these in the next crate?"

"Them are 40 cents a dozen. They are strictly fresh."

"How much are those at the end of the counter?"

"Them are 50 cents."

"But they are not marked fresh or strictly fresh."

"I know, ma'am. Them is some I picked out to take home."

Shifting Responsibility.

A town character who had been in trouble with the police many times was arrested on a minor criminal charge. The arresting officer was amazed when the fellow appeared in police court with a lawyer, prepared to make a defense. Finally his case was called, and the judge asked:

"Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge," was the reply. "I ain't got the nerve."

A Poser.

The curate of a large and fashionable church was endeavoring to teach the significance of white to a Sunday school class.

"Why," said he, "does a bride invariably desire to be clothed in white at her marriage?" As no one answered, he explained. "White," said he, "stands for joy, and the wedding day is the most joyous occasion of a woman's life."

A small boy queried, "Why do the men all wear black?"—Argonaut.

NEW SEASON STYLES

Zebra Effects Are to Take the Place of Stripes.

Make Up Smartly in Many of the New Cotton Tissues—Plain Skirt, It Is Said, Will Not Be a Feature.

NEW YORK.—Stripes of the ordinary kind will not be made into costumes for the new season, but the zebra effects, or stripes, that are uneven, running lengthwise, will rule. These are generally in white and blue or in white and black. In some of the new cotton tissues they make up smartly. Dresses of these materials, with zebra stripes, need no trimming except that afforded by the stripes themselves, which, running lengthwise, help to elongate the figure.

Materials assist wonderfully to make any kind of costume. At present there are such light, clinging stuffs as crepes of all kinds, and there are the summer cotton goods, that are soft, yet not thick, such as batiste, cotton ratine, fine pique, cotton crepes, and chiffon, toile, cotton eponge, cotton brocades, and linens. All these materials will be modish, no distinct one leading, each fabric being used for a particular genre of frock. For tailor suits for early spring wear there are velour de laine, fine rep, and serge. Some women always like cloth, so cloth will be employed occasionally.

Changes in Trains.

Nothing meets the demand of the evening gown better than crepe, and with this material and charmeuse, also embroidered nets and tulles, these costumes will be richer than they have been for a long time. The evening dress is more dignified, too, the little tail that trailed the floor at the side or back having vanished. The train is there, but it now forms a part of the body of the dress, and, while it lies well on the floor, does not sweep.

None of the skirts is plain. Long lines are there, but they are formed by the folds of the drapery. The breadth of the skirt is not changed, being never more than a yard and a quarter for a tailor suit. Yet the ample drapery makes it appear much wider. This is the case in afternoon and evening gowns, also. The tunic draping is severe, and is what lends dignity, while at the same time making a wearer look youthful. Tailor skirts are good walking length, allowing the feet and ankles of the wearer to show. With afternoon frocks, effects are a trifle longer; with evening gowns the skirt barely covers the feet.

Afternoon Gown.

Very Short Coats a Success.

If one should find the tailor skirt too dignified, the short sackcoat that goes with it adjusts effects to suit the most exacting. This little coat will be a huge success, for it comes just an inch below the waist line and makes the waist appear larger and, consequently, the hips smaller. The short cut is coquettish, too, and as the fronts are double-breasted without garnish in the way of revers, the effect is quite elegant. Bands of the goods on the bias sometimes trim both tailor skirts and short coats, and they garnish, and at the same time do not take from the flat, simple ensemble of the costume.

Some people call this new little coat an Eton jacket, but it certainly is not that, being longer and fuller in cut than the Eton. The fronts, lapping and crossing, makes a widely different arrangement, too. Some of these tailor suits are scalloped about the hem; and the coats have the same finish which is a pretty and unusual one. We are employing the scallop in a diversity of ways this season; to finish off volants of summer silks, for heavy toiles and piques, sometimes bound with braid and sometimes only stitched or pressed flat. The sash, fastened to the back or to fall at the side of a coat or a summer frock, is a feature of the new dresses. Women seem to think the sash gives them long lines.

Vests With Long Sleeves.

When the fronts of the little coats are turned back, white or yellow vests are disclosed, making a very dainty and jaunty finish. Unlike the man's waistcoat, this is made with long tailor sleeves, and when the coat is taken off, the wearer is dressed for almost any kind of a function in the morning. The best of these vests are of figured pique or the kind that men's summer waistcoats are made of; while dark colored vests in reds, blues and browns are in solid taffetas embroidered in little flowers scattered wide apart. The vest is bound in white or whatever shade one wishes.

There was a call for big plaids last winter, so we now have a few examples of Scotch plaid in the prevailing dyes for tailor effects. The skirts showing the best and most serviceable lines are made with tiny groups of knife plaitings. The short coat is of a solid material bound or piped in the plaid. The clasps across the plain front are in enameled buckles of the dye of the coat, which is apt to be in one of the fashionable browns, such as tobacco, khaki, biscuit or fawn. The tailor suits of bright colors, such as reds, green, etc., are made with plaid skirts and coats of solid dyes. These are striking, but because of the vivid colors these suits are appropriate only for half-dressy wear.

Suit in English Pattern.

An effective white suit is in heavy lawn, embroidered in the English pattern. It is coarse and heavy, but at the moment these effects are more sought than light ones. The entire dress is of English embroidery, the ceinture to be used of old blue crepe de chine, swathed about the belt and falling at the side in a fringe. Many well-dressed women will have nothing but black for evening, and while white touches are not as popular as formerly, heavy gold finishes produce splendid effects. This is the case when a gaze de ninon, for instance, is embroidered in gold metal threads. A splendid example of this idea is of a black mousseline, embroidered all over in gold circles put wide apart.

Yellows of all shades are fashionable. While yellow was extremely stylish during the winter, we had an idea that people would tire of it. But this did not prove to be the case. The most fashionable tint is that of lemon or even orange. These tones light up well at night and, when seen beside the old-fashioned pale pink or blue, put them completely in the shade. These tones also influence afternoon gowns, though effects are less brassy. For tailors a yellow that is known as khaki, and all nuances that gave flashes of gold are popular. Tilleul is not unlike lemon, and this is one of the new colors for spring, though it was used a bit last winter.

Foulard Not in Demand.

We are carrying over brilliant reds, such as watermelon, geranium and fuchsia, also shrimp and salmon. Among new combinations that of khaki and dark blue is fine, be the material a heavy one or of crepe or silk. Foulard has not been modish in Paris for some years, and there is no indication of its arrival for the summer. There are too many attractive goods to replace it. Solid dark taffetas, with widely separated stripes of gay color, will be used, but taffeta calls are not as dominant as formerly. Women prefer stuffs that are softer and more flattering, and the best taffetas are quite hard against the complexion. Taffeta, unless it be very supple, does not drape gracefully, either. It is brittle and people declare that folds of it wear out too quickly. This is not the case with crepes and soft goods.

The illustration shows an afternoon gown in slate color with stripes of old red, belt of gray suede leather, guimpe of embroidered linen.

Collar Protectors.

While collar protectors, dainty as can be, may be bought at no great price, they are so inexpensive to make that the woman who sees bargains in lace isertions is prone to pick up the lengths for these dainty dress accessories. Three-quarters to a yard of lace insertion, six or seven inches wide, is required for one of the protectors. All that is needed is to gather the lace at either end and cover the gathers or fulness with a tassel or ball of crochet. These danglers may be picked up for a few cents in some of the shops at the clearance sales which now abound. No matter how careful one is with the fur or marabout neck piece, there is always a chance of its rubbing against and soiling the dress collar. One of these protectors will save the rubbing on the gown, and when soiled may be as easily washed as a handkerchief.

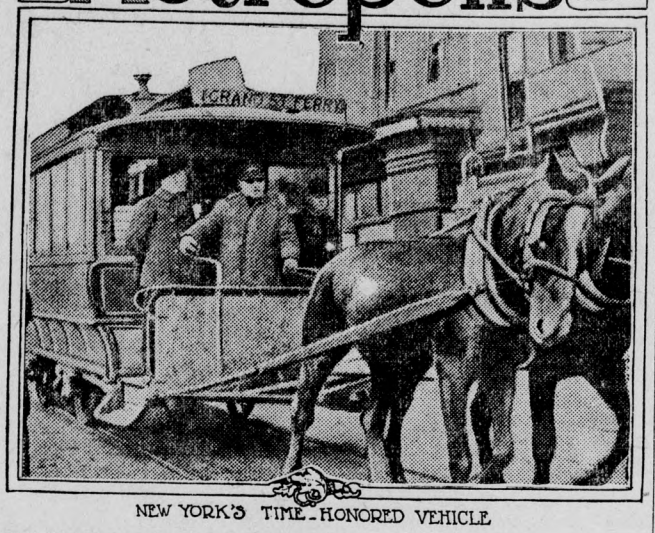
Embroidery Apron.

So absolutely simple that the wonder is that some woman did not design it years ago, is a little embroidery apron of half-oval shape, slightly curved at the waist line to fit smoothly into a band and directly in its center equipped with a half oval pocket about a third of the size of the pinafore proper and affording ample shelter for a small piece of fancy work. The apron is dainty in white batiste, edged all round with a scalloping in a pale color and with its pocket similarly edged but carrying in its center an embroidered floral design.

Fringe Persists.

In hairdressing fringes, both straight and curled, still persist, but only a few strands of hair are cut upon the forehead. Puffs and curls are arranged from back to front instead of following the line of the brow, and the dressing is done very softly and with a strong bias in favor of the side parting. There are no longer any coils showing on the top of the head, but the back is covered with puffs so soft and flat that they look like waves

Horse Cars in the Metropolis



NEW YORK'S TIME-HONORED VEHICLE

IN PARIS recently they held a "funeral" for the last of the horse omnibuses. Three thousand people, some in motor cars and others on foot and wearing crepe, formed in the Place St. Sulpice and marched in solemn procession behind a 'bus that was making its last journey as a public conveyance in the city streets. They hung magnificent wreaths about the old-timer, and twice the legal allowance of thirty-four passengers crowded aboard for the last trip. An automobile, draped in black, followed close behind spilling silver-paper tears as it went, and that night every music hall revue included a song in its program that was supposed to be sung by the last conductor, the last driver, or one of the last two horses.

It will not be long before New York may have an opportunity to perform similar rites in honor of the horse car, for that time-honored vehicle which has stubbornly refused to "die" these many years is destined soon to disappear from our streets. Will New York deign to pay its respects to that last horse car after the fashion of the Parisians with their late-lamented horse 'bus? It is possible, but unlikely.

Ashamed of Them.

New York is just a bit ashamed of the longevity of its horse car. That the second largest city in the world still travels in a vehicle that would be hooted at in many a less pretentious western town, has been pointed out so presistently that it has begun to hurt. It is doubtful if New York will mourn — at any rate in public — the passing of the horse car. There are too many strangers in town who have come on from the west to gape at the subway and remain grinning on the sidewalk as some jingling relic of the fifties goes clambering along West street.

A few there may be, however, who really might feel a pang of regret at the sight of the last horse car journeying through Manhattan's streets. To them, it would mean the passing of an institution that did all that could be expected of it, and did it well, too, in the days when New York was not so dreadfully grown up. So long as the city did not demand the impossible, the horse car carried people to business in the morning, and home in the evening; and it took them to the theaters at night in a manner that met all the requirements of the day and age. But in these pay-as-you-enter days it doesn't even pretend to be able to fulfil its share of the contract.

"You will have to excuse me," it seems to say, as it journeys through the thick of the waterfront traffic these days. "I used to be able to do your transportation work, but you've grown altogether too fast for me and I can no longer manage you. So take your subway express or taxi or your Fifth avenue motor 'bus, and leave me alone. I'll not be here to disgrace you much longer."

The horse car that says this to you is almost the identical horse car that supplied rapid transit on nearly all the main thoroughfares fifty or sixty years ago. Its style hasn't changed much. If you board one today, you are very likely to find that you are even being driven by an ancient who has been a horse-car driver most of his life. There's old George Lent who, at the venerable age of sixty-nine, is still commander-in-chief of his car on the Belt Line that runs along the waterfront from the Battery to Fifty-fourth street. In the forty-three years that Lent has been a driver, he has had only the one route, and it is said he can tell what street he is driving past, even with his eyes closed, just by the "feel" of it. Matthew Kiernan is another. Kiernan is seventy years old, and apparently as hale as ever, at the end of thirty-four years of horse-car driving along West street.

But the veteran of them all is Matthew F. Murphy, or "Matt" Murphy, as he is called, who began to drive a horse car on Third avenue on April 1, 1866, and is still driving his car today along the East river waterfront. In a little more than a month, Matt will celebrate his forty-seventh year as a driver, and although he is sixty-nine years old he has no notion of quitting until they quit running horse cars. Then, of course, he will have to stop.

Old-Time Rush Hours.

Oh, yes, there was a rush hour as far back as the sixties. It lasted from six to nine in the morning, Matt says, and the Third avenue line handled it by pressing nearly all of their rolling stock, numbering 150 cars, into service and sending them downtown at intervals of one minute and forty-five seconds. At other times of the day there would be fewer cars and longer waits, and at night, after the theaters had closed on the Bowery, there were only twelve cars running. But then New York kept earlier hours in those days.

"In those days we drivers usually knew most of the people who lived along the line and traveled with us every day, and they knew us," said Matt. "So in the morning, when the rush was on, I'd often wait at a corner when I saw the man, who always took my car there, hadn't finished his breakfast yet. Sometimes a steady passenger would open his dining-room window and call out that he was just finishing breakfast, and ask me to hold up a minute until he came out. Would I do it? Of course, I would. That was the way we ran horse cars in the old days."

Matt says it was the usual thing for horse-car drivers to work sixteen and seventeen hours a day in those days. Each driver had his own car, that is, a car which he alone used, and also his own team and his regular conductor. He was responsible for the general condition and appearance of the car, and usually took personal pride in it. The fare for the entire trip on the Third avenue line was six cents. Matt says the conductor would collect five of it in the beginning, and then go around and exact an extra cent from every passenger still on board when the car reached Sixty-fifth street. In the beginning, the conductor didn't ring up fares; he just pocketed them.

There was no heating system—not even a stove—in the old cars, according to Matt. In winter, passengers kept their feet warm by plunging them in a matting of straw that was thrown on the car floor. Also there was no cushion on the long wooden seats inside. This made it rather uncomfortable for people traveling any distance, and Matt says that Peter Cooper, who was one of his regular passengers, always brought a cushion with him.

Value of Accuracy.

We strive so much to know everything that we lose sight of the fact that accuracy is more important than knowledge, since knowledge that is misty and fragile is a poor guide. But it is not only that what we know should be true as that the fact that accuracy is one of the most important elements of character.

Vague ideas tend to make a weak character, since character is only another name for truth. So that in the education of every man and child, accuracy should be made a vital part. One of the tests for entrance to the naval academy is, or was, an addition of a column of figures to ascertain the quantity of carelessness, if any, the applicant has in his character. It should be made an important item in our education to require accuracy.—Ohio State Journal.

New Side Show.

Tommy had been to the circus with his father and was telling his mother all about it.

"But," he said, regretfully, "there was one side show we didn't see."

"How do know you didn't?" asked his mother.

"Well," explained Tommy, "just as we were leaving I heard Mr. Jones tell papa that he'd better stick around so as to see some of the pretty chickens."—The Popular Magazine.

Its Oddity.

"There is one queer thing about an embroiderer of letters and monograms."

"What is that?"

"No matter how many she does, the latest is always an initial venture."

SEEDING GRASS LANDS

Too Much Importance Cannot Be Given to Pure Seed.

Valuable Characteristic of Alsike Clover Is That It Will Stay in Soil Several Years and Will Re-Seed Itself.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Too much importance cannot be given to the selection of pure grass seed, for there is no greater failure or disappointment in farm management than to fail to secure a good stand of grass or clover.

Every year I am becoming more and more favorably impressed with the value of alsike clover, although we have used it for a number of years in all of our grass and seed mixtures.

We have repeatedly failed to secure a favorable stand of common red clover, and to our surprise the alsike would come along and make a good stand and we would be enabled to harvest a very profitable grass crop. Many times red clover will not thrive for the reason that the soil has become somewhat acid, but the alsike will make a very good crop notwithstanding the acid condition of the soil.

Another valuable characteristic of alsike clover is the fact that it will stay in the soil several years, and if permitted it will reseed itself. Alsike clover grows but little after mowing and no second crop can be expected from it. Both in this respect, as well as the longer time it requires to mature its maximum crop, alsike clover stands after red clover.

Its great and undeniable advantage on the other hand, lies in the fact that it is more hardy than the common red clover and can be successfully cultivated on [illegible] soils and land that is flooded at certain times during the year [illegible] red clover will not grow.

If alsike clover seed is [illegible] mixtures, it with pasture grasses, grazing crops, and certain grain [illegible] cultivated on arable land red[illegible] seed should be sowed with ture with which the field is s[illegible]

In this way a great advantage is gained in the fact that the first year after sowing the fodder may be harvested chiefly consisting of the red clover and in the following years after the red clover begins to deteriorate the alsike comes in, in its place, and yields rich and certain crops, together with the timoth and other grass seeds with which the meadow is seeded.

While alsike does not yield as large crops to the acre as common red clover of equal stand, yet it is very profitable, and in actual feeding value I have found but little difference ton for ton when it was being fed to a herd of dairy cows, and for feeding horses and all kinds of young stock I have found it greatly superior. The time of cutting and curing will make more real difference than the variety.

Alsike clover is not considered by soil experts to be as good a soil improving crop as common red clover for the reason that it lacks the branching root system of the red clover, but it is a legume (nitrogen gatherer) and hence will build up the soil and thrive on many soils where the red variety cannot be used as a nitrogen gatherer.

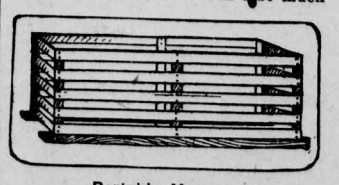
It is my honest opinion that there are many farmers who have given up growing clover who could make a success of growing alsike clover instead of experimenting with red clover.

I have found in actual practice that it is a better business proposition to sow a mixture of grass seed that will make a certain stand under the usual conditions than to spend large amounts of hard-earned money to experiment with a crop so uncertain as red clover, on any field where it is not practically sure to make a good stand.

USEFUL IN FEEDING STOCK

Portable Manger Proves Quite Beneficial in Supplying Hay, Fodder and Other Roughage.

Here is a portable manger that one farmer has found very beneficial in feeding hay, fodder and other roughness about the farm. Of course it saves waste resulting from feeding on the ground. In one season this manger will pay for itself in feed that is saved, says the Iowa Homestead. If it can be made of oak boards, so much the better, as it will last much



Portable Manger.

longer. The runners are 2x8-inch stuff, fourteen feet long. Shaped at the ends like a sled runner. Six inches from each end is a 2x8 three feet long, set inside the runners. A third 2x8 is spiked inside the runners at center. On top of end and center praces are nailed 2x4s flat side down. In each corner a 2x4 upright two and a half feet high is made stationary, also one at center of each side. Three four-inch boards are nailed to the uprights. Holes are bored in the ends of the runners and heavy wire inserted to which single tree is attached whenever it is desired to move the rack about on the farm.

Always Making Friends

Is the fortunate experience of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Whole neighborhoods love and praise it for the cures it has made. "I know by experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a grand, good medicine. I am more glad in taking it than its proprietors are in selling it. In malaria and loss of appetite it drove out the chills, gave me a good appetite and digestion. For twenty years I have known and used it, so I call it a good old reliable family medicine. We recommend it to all our friends." James Johnson, 551 E. Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

In thousands of homes all over the country

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is used as a Spring Medicine and blood purifier. It should be in yours.

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AGENTS—NEW PROPOSITION JUST OUT DOES away with extra tire on automobiles. Write quick. Free details. Cambridge Supply Co. 3019 West Cambridge St. Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED

FRUIT—VEGETABLES—WANTED

We buy all kinds. Write at once for free shipping stamp, also prices. Write today. Check sent in payment for shipments promptly. Highest prices guaranteed. J. H. SCHMALZ CO.
Paid up Capital $10,000 141-143 Front St. Portland Ore.

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50c FOR 10c

A fair offer. have you Boils' Pimples, Blotchy Complexion, Skin Hmors, Abscesses or Glandular Swelling? For 10c to show our good faith. we will send a regular 50c box of Bliss B & S Tablets, a guaranteed cure, Ppepaid. If satisfied after using the entire box, you will send us 40c. If not satisfied write us. BLISS REMEDY CO. Oakland, California.

Ice Cream Slot Machine.

Droping a nickel in a slot machine and getting in return a dish of ice cream is one of the many things possible in a new automatic restaurant recently opened in New York. In the same row with the ice cream machine are other slot machines for melons, oranges and other fruits that require to be kept at a cool temperature to be at their best. This is accomplished by a system of refrigeration.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Flowers in Glass Vases.

Certain flowers, such as roses, heliotrope, mignonette, etc., look best in glass, but the glass should be plain, not cut, nor in any way ornamented. Roses are never lovelier than when seen against this crystal background. In using glass, however, great care must be taken to keep the water fresh, since if only slightly discolored the perfection of the whole is marred.

Gone the Day of the Love Epistle.

Modern Girl—"If you really loved me all the time, why didn't you let me know?" Modern Youth—"I couldn't find a post card with the right words on it."

Bricks Without Straw.

Editor (to artist who hasn't had a square meal in a month)—"Your cartoons are too serious; we want pictures that make people laugh."—Life.

You're "Out"

In the "game of health" you are soon "down and out" if you allow the stomach to become weak and the system run-down.

BRACE UP!

Tone the stomach, stir the lazy liver, make the bowels active by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

Chinese Paper Money.

Paper money is said to have had its origin in China in the year 806, when the government issued it to relieve a financial stringency, receiving coin in return, which enabled it to pay off outstanding obligations. In the museum of St. John's college in Shanghai is a paper bill worth 1,000 cash, the equivalent of 50 cents American money, which was issued by the first Ming Emperor (Hung-wu A. D. 1368-1399). It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide, printed on mulberry bark paper, and is a dark slate color. —Argonaut.

Save Your Horses

From Distemper, Mountain Fever, and all other forms of Contagion by using Spohn's Distemper Compound. Put on the tongue or in the feed. Safe at all times for all ages and sexes, under all conditions. Same for Dog Distemper and Chicken Cholera. Acts on the blood, expels the germs. Removes worms from stomach and intestines. A fine tonic and appetizer. Absolutely safe, even for human beings. Over 1,000,000 bottles sold last year. Greatest cure and preventive ever known for Contagious diseases. Nearly everyone knows Spohn's. Over 18 years on the market. Have you used this great remedy? Why not? It is not an experiment. Try it; be convinced; let "Spohn's" help you save and make money. All wholesale druggists handle it. Your home druggist can supply you, or write to manufacturers, with price enclosed. A bottle, 50c. and $1.00; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Local agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Tonic Laughter.

There is no spice like laughter at one's meals, the most salutary of all the bodily movements. It involves both body and soul. A good, hearty laugh stimulates the circulation, promotes digestion, and enlivens every vital organ. It is, in short, a sort of shower bath of the spirit, invigorating the whole man, and it is the cheapest luxury at our command. Moreover, cheerfulness is largely a matter of habit, and there is nothing that yields larger returns for the effort involved.

When Your Eyes Need Care.

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle Marine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Had No Use for Names.

An Atchison reporter asked a woman if she could give him a news item. She thought and thought, and finally admitted regretfully that she didn't know a single, solitary thing." "I am too excited to think, anyway," the woman added, "because my brother broke his arm this morning, and I am on my way to his home to see him."—Kansas City Star.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Less Tapioca Now.

"Tapioca is dearer owing to the fact that large areas formerly devoted to its planting in the Straits Settlements are now being used for rubber planting." While we were still in the nursery we registered a vow never to eat tapioca pudding when we were once in a position to order our own meals, and this information leaves us cold.—London Globe.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

She Was Satisfied.

"Oxygen, oxygen, madam. That is what you need," said the eminent specialist. "Come every afternoon for your inhalations. They will cost you $5 each." "I knew our family physician didn't understand my case," declared the fashionable patient. "He told me all I needed was plain, fresh air."

Definitions of Punch.

No beverage can properly be called "punch," which does not consist of five ingredients, the word belonging to the Marathi and Guzerati languages of India and signifying "five." It was introduced into England by the servants of the East India company about the end of the seventeenth century.

Coming Out.

"So this is your daughter's coming-out dinner, is it?" a friend said to the debutante's father. "Yes," the stern old man replied, "and if I hadn't put my foot down on that dressmaker she'd have been out even further than she is."

Witty Mr. Grumble.

Wimble—"Isn't Gumble's light-haired wife pretty extravagant?" Gimble—"You bet! He calls her his blonded indebtedness."—Life.

BORNE ON THE LIGHT

ALL DEEDS AND HAPPENINGS OF THE UNIVERSE RECORDED.

Waves Flashing Eternally Through Space Forever Continue to Carry the Comparatively Brief Story of Man and His Doings.

Not the least of the wonders of light is the truth that, through its agency, ordinary deeds and ordinary happenings, as well as all other kinds of affairs in this busy world of ours, are immortalized. We are accustomed to the idea that souls are immortal, that energy cannot be annihilated, that matter cannot be destroyed, but what of this extraordinary immortality of deeds? Simply this: light that is reflected or given off from an object carries an image, a picture of the object, with it on its travels, no matter how long the journey or whither it may tend. When these image-carrying light waves enter the eye, the picture they bear is revealed, whether the waves have been only the infinitesimal fraction of a second in coming from the face of a friend across the street, or whether they reached the eye after a jaunt through space from the flashing scintillations of a far-off star. Even as we see our nearest star neighbor not as it is today, but as it was four years ago, the light that is reflected to this star from our planet carries pictures of the earth as it was 48 months ago, and any person, if at that distance from the earth and equipped with some means of collecting the light waves, would see events and deeds that had transpired on this earth in the year 1908!

Suppose we had such an apparatus and could out-travel light. We could journey to the Pole star 60 light years from the earth, and behold! we should see the earth as it was in the year 1852! If we journeyed nine years of light waves farther in toward the earth, we would intercept the light pictures showing the firing on Fort Sumter in 1861. Even though every book and every manuscript and every monument should be destroyed, the gallant charge of Longstreet, and the incomparable bravery of our northern and southern soldiers, are written eternally on the scroll of the heavens. Long after the earth with its pomp and vanities has crumbled to cosmic dust, or vanished into some other system, the light waves flashing eternally through space will continue to carry the comparatively brief story of man and his deeds.

If we traveled still farther out into space, and caught up with the light waves that left us, say 420 years ago, we would see Columbus discovering America! The waves that left us about 700 years since would give us the picture of Runnymede, with John, surnamed Lackland, signing the Magna Charta. Nearly 2,000 light years from the earth speed the waves that bear the story of Caesar's fame and the glory that was Rome's. Still farther out, hurtling through the eternity of unending space, is a picture from far back in the dusty corridors of time, a picture of the earth when it was void and without form, ages and ages before that wonderful creature, man, had entered the arena of life.

Soft Fabric From Stone.

A manufacturer in the north of Russia claims to be making a fabric from a gray stone of Siberian origin. This stone is susceptible, it seems of being drawn into a fiber, and the cloth woven from it is said to be soft, durable and presentable. One roport has it that the peasants of the district are generally wearing clothes made from it. This necessarily calls attention to the glass cloth industry. The fabrics woven from spun glass, however, are more costly than the fine silks they resemble so much. An English manufacturer is doing something more to the point in weaving cloth from old ropes. In the sandwich islands a fabric in common use is made from the mulberry plant. More interesting still, in India and Jamaica the natives understand a process by which banana skins may be reduced to a fiber that may afterward be woven into cloth.

Not Much Out of the Way.

Mrs. Rush is a zealous and loyal wife and intends to avoid exaggeration, but has a strong tendency in that direction.

"It's perfectly wonderful," she said to a patient friend, "to see the way Mr. Rush counts bills at the bank. I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty dollar bills and make his fingers fly just like lightning and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" asked the friend, who knew Mrs. Rush's weakness and could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered Mrs. Rush, "why, perhaps he might get five or ten cents out of the way, but not any more, ever."

Americans Control Pitch Supply.

On the beautiful island of Trinidad, chief source of the world's supply of pitch, the article has been put to every possible use by the natives. Formerly the streets of the Port of Spain were lighted by torches of pitch, but the people objected to the odor. Nothing, however was done to develop the pitch and oil industry until recent years. This indifference to its value has been credited to the fact that the Trinidadians had so many other resources, such as their cocoa, coffee and sugar, from which to gain an abundant living that they were content to leave Pitch lake alone. Americans now control its output.

PLEASURE IN FRUITS

Too Many People Are Huddled Together in Big Cities.

If One Would Interest Himself in Orcharding He Would Find All Nature Soon Assuming New Friendliness for Him.

(By R. B. BUCKHAM.)

What the great majority of people young and old, of today need more than anything else is to be taught how to enjoy the pleasures and advantages of life in the country. When one stops to think of it, what a shame it is that so many should be huddled together and cooped up in the great cities, all the year round, when they ought to be out in the open!

Recommend to a friend to try the country, and you will doubtless find him ready enough to make the attempt, but in a week or so you will quite likely see him coming back again, bag and baggage. He did not find it to his liking, and gave it up. And it is only natural that he should; a result to be expected; for he was simply out of his accustomed environment, and ill at ease. He did not know how to accustom himself to his new surroundings, and so did not find them satisfactory.

It is the outcome of the same principle which will be seen at work in many other fields of experience. It is said that when a person beholds the sea for the first time, it rarely, if ever makes an impression upon him. It is to him a wide expanse of water, and that is all. But as one comes to know it better, its many moods and ever changing aspects, it becomes at length grand, impressive, awe-inspiring, and an endless source of fascination.

It is so, too, with the works of the great masters of the past. He who looks upon even their greatest master pieces for the first time, usually wonders, if at all, that they should appeal to others as they do. But as he comes to be able to understand and appreciate them, he too, feels their all absorbing charm and noble inspiration.

One must know how to appreciate the country, in order to enjoy it. Confirmed city dwellers are accustomed to being amused all the time. Every one of their waking hours must be frittered away with foibles of one kind or another, or they are miserable. They will sit for hours and watch a juggler perform his tricks, though they know them to be but a deception all the time, and yet the great processes of nature may go on before them without arousing their interest in the least! But if they only knew how to find entertainment in the changing seasons, the great dramas of seedtime and harvest, the story would be a vastly different one. It is said that the Danish, wholly an agricultural people, are the happiest in the world.

None need ever lack occupation and entertainment for all of his time, when once he has made friends with nature. Take for example fruit growing. If one would but interest himself in this one branch of agriculture he would find all nature assuming a new friendliness for him. There is a companionship to be gotten out of the care and observation of trees. very real and satisfying. Says Thoreau the seer of Walden Pond, "Sympathy with the fluttering alder and poplar leaves almost takes away my breath." Since the dawn of creation the trees have housed and fed the race, and yet some in these latter days have so drifted away from this old-time partnership of interests as to become almost complete strangers to their old-time benefactors. Surely, this should not be! It is unnatural and unwholesome. Do not fail to renew the old alliance with the trees. It will bring you a new hold upon life, and help to heal the long-time breach between you and mother earth.

RETAIN FERTILITY OF SOIL

Two Best Ways Are Raising Stock and Keeping Manure Spreader Busy at All Times.

Raising stock and keeping a manure spreader busy are the two best ways of maintaining fertility in the soil. Don't rob the land continuously and

The Old Way.

The New Way.

give nothing back to it. That method has been tried very often. It does not pay.

Do not let the manure pile up behind the barn and go to waste. Get it out on the fields. It will do more good there.

The Stomach Is the Target

Aim to make that strong—and digestion good—and you will keep well! No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With stomach disordered a train of diseases follow.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

makes the stomach healthy, the liver active and the blood pure. Made from forest roots, and extracted without the use of alcohol. Sold by druggists, in liquid form at $1.00 per bottle for over 40 years, giving general satisfaction.

If you prefer tablets as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D., these can be had of medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps.

Story Is an Old One.

"Dick Whittington" is one of the most puzzling of all London pantomime stories, in point of origin. Tradition says positively that it is a true story of a former lord mayor of London, and it certainly is true that a Richard Whittington did marry his master's daughter and become chief citizen, but instead of being a homeless boy he was the son of a knight, Sir Willia Whittington. Italy, Brittany, Norway and Russia all have practically the same tale. The story also appears in a book by a Persian author, written years before the real Whittington was born.

Brave Girl Captured Convict.

A girl postal clerk named Meier of Lichtenau, in Baden, Germany, is the heroine of an exciting chase after a convict who escaped while being taken to prison. When the man escaped from his guards, the girl, who is twenty-two years old, seized a stout stick belonging to one of the guards, mounted her bicycle, and followed the man. After a chase of half a mile the man sank to the ground exhausted and surrendered to the girl, who handed him over to the warders.

Book for Baby.

When baby arrives at a taste for books a durable one can be made of brown holland or linen. Buttonhole round the leaves with bright silk or thread, and paste in bright colored pictures cut from magazines. A row of stitching made with an unthreaded needle will mark an even border and serve as a marker for the insertion of the needle when doing the buttonholing.

To Clean Ivory.

Make prepared chalk into a paste with sal volatile and olive oil, equal parts of each of the latter; apply the paste with a soft brush, let it dry, then put on another layer; let it remain on two or three hours, then rub off and polish with a soft brush and a duster.

Frugal.

Mrs. Willis—I'm afraid the young man who married our Emma is parsimonious. Mr. Willis—How so? Mrs. Willis—She writes that their honeymoon is scarcely costing over his first ten years' salary.—Life.

Thankful Dray Horse.

"Whew!" sniffed the dray horse, as a smoking motor car rushed by. "I have some faults, I know, but, thank goodness, I never learned to smoke!" —Judge.

When the Sun Will Die.

It may be said unqualifiedly that the sun, like every other thing connected with the present order, will finally cease to be what it is today. The time will most surely come when the sun will have ceased to throw off light and heat. Long before that happens, however, the earth and other planets will have become "dead worlds," like the moon—no life of any sort upon them. It has been calculated that the sun will cease to throw out its heat somewhere about seven million of years from now.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.

Harm Wrought by Free Beer.

Some of the older insurance companies of England used to dispense beer free to their employes. A drunken orgy took place every afternoon. Those clerks who did not want the free beer left theirs for those who did. One man told how he thought nothing of drinking sixteen glasses one after the other, and his statement was substantiated by other men. Before the free beer system was ended the annual beer bill of one company was $1,000.

WALL PAPER

Closing out 500,000 rolls of imported and domestic wall paper at 5-10 & 15c per roll.
Permanent imported oatmeal, the $1.00 kind, at 45c per bolt.
Plain ingrains, light colors, the 25c kind, at 15c per roll.
Varnish tile for kitchens and bath, the 25c kind, at 15c per roll.
Lincrusta and Len-O-Wall at 15c per yard.
Ready Mixed paint $1.25 per gal.
Send for free samples of wall paper and color card of paints.

J. L. ASH & CO.
39 6th St., near Market, San Francisco

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NO "SPRING MEDICINE"
If you keep your liver active, your bowels regular and your digestion good
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
Regulate the Bowels
Stimulate the Liver
Improve Digestion and
Purify the Blood

SAVE YOUR CROPS
A Small Investment in
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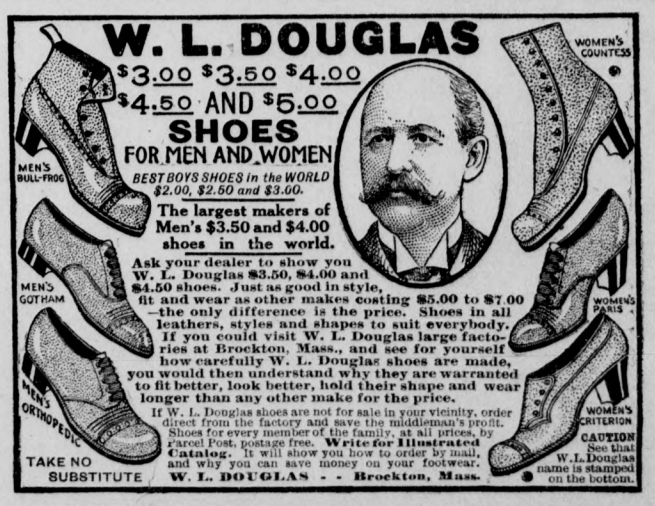
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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
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Office and Residence Phone 29 R

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DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 4:30
Fifth Floor
Phone: San Jose 2238 Garden City Bank Bldg.

L. D. BOHNETT
Attorney and Counselor
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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7 50	8 17		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 04	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 40r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			5 05	6 31
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
8 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
10 30‡	10 57‡		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

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As Others See It

AS an attendant at the meeting to discuss the incorporation of Campbell and a resident within the proposed boundaries of such incorporation I, for myself and others, must protest against the report of said meeting in the MERCURY-HERALD of April 20, on the ground that it is of a very misleading nature. It is stated.

"Campbell would incorporate. At least enough residents are in favor of it to cause the calling of an election at which the question will be submitted". How the correspondent could make such a statement in the face of the fact that the mover of the question which he refers to, *distinctly stated twice* that an affirmative vote on the question was not to be considered as a vote in favor of incorporation but merely a willingness to accept those boundaries in case it was decided, later on, to incorporate.

He states that a proposition to include several miles of territory was voted down but many were under the impression that the proposition that he claims was carried, was also voted down both by the ayes and noes and the show of hands and on the division vote there is a difference of opinion as to whether there was a majority vote in favor of it as was announced by the chairman, who is well known to be an enthusiastic corporationist.

Your correspondent states that there was little enthusiasm but he has shown plenty in his "write up" and we thought that the chairman showed plenty in his rulings but for myself and neighbors we were under the impression that the meeting was to be among ourselves for the purpose of getting together and discussing the matter in a neighborly manner but on getting there and finding ourselves confronted by imported talent, being plain people, we were taken by surprise and were not prepared and to have the report go out that it was a cut-and dried-affair and the meeting merely called to ratify it as this report, if not corrected will be likely to create we hardly consider a "fair deal" and must protest.

This protest is not because we are not public spirited or are not willing to do our part in the up building of the place. Personally I might be considered as building it *down*, sometimes as far as 125 feet in depth, which, I fancy is more of an improving nature than the principal incorporationists can boast of performing, (N. B. You can't do it with your mouth) but we object to the imposition of heavy burdens on those who are opposed to it and especially against any "star chamber" proceedings.

The only way to do anything of a public nature is to be open, above board and fair. Get together in no "Heads, I win, tails, you lose," style but ascertain *and publish* everybody's ideas and work for the good of the whole country, not that of a few.

E. FRITZ,
Sunnyside Avenue, Campbell.

California First in Peaches, Pears, Plum, Cherries and Grapes

According to a bulletin issued by the Secretary of State of Michigan, based on figures procured from the Federal Government, the rank of the principal fruit growing states in the production of the main marketing varieties of fruits are as follows:

Production of all tree fruits—California, New York, Michigan.

Apples—New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania.

Peaches—California, Georgia, New York, Michigan.

Pears—California, New York, Michigan.

Plums and prunes—California, Oregon, Washington, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan.

Cherries—California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan.

Quinces—New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Indiana, Michigan.

Grapes—California, New York, Michigan.

Production of all small fruits—New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

ACCORDING to statistics the orange shipment from Southern California between Nov. 1 and April 14, this year was only 8,043 cars as against 13,944 for last season. Quite a falling off because of the frost.

THE Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County has refused to renew licenses to the various wineries of the county. The result of this action will be that while the wineries may hereafter continue to manufacture their product, they cannot deliver it to anyone in the County outside the limits of incorporated cities, neither can they deliver wine to common carriers in the county for shipment to such restricted points. Within incorporated cities they are subject to the city laws.

IT is unfortunate, to say the least, that the reports of the Mass Meeting should have been so misleading. These reports intimate that our village is about to incorporate, when as a matter-of-fact, we are no nearer the proposition now than we were, only, if we should incorporate, the boundaries were approved by the assembly. Again, a very small percentage of the voters of Campbell deemed it necessary to attend, and the vote of those present could hardly be considered as decisive in the matter.

ONE of the most beneficial pieces of legislation enacted at this session of the state legislature is the passage of the Big Basin Road bill carrying an appropriation of $70,000. When this road is completed from Saratoga gap to the State Redwood Park, Santa Clara Valley and the State of California will have a direct route to the park over one of the most scenic roads in the western hemisphere. All the visitors of the world at the 1915 Exposition will want to see this great sight of some of the oldest and grandest trees in the world.

THE recall of a judge was successfully carried out in San Francisco Tuesday. This is the first application of the new California law and was instituted by the women, newly franchised voters in the state. The charge was that of incompetence and Police Judge Chas. L. Weller was removed and Wiley F. Crist, attorney, was elected as his successor. The outcome of the campaign has been watched with great interest and its success means a great thing for the citizens of the state. That one fight may be the means of leading other officials to mend their ways or get buncoed.

Exposition Notes

"The San Diego and Arizona railroad will be a great help to the immigrant, permitting the moving of the product of his labors to market. Your county boulevard system will be a valuable factor, but we must provide roads radiating from this system to the places where the immigrant shall make his home.

"The day when the immigrant will pack his belongings on his back is passed. He will need roads. In the development of the back country of the state little communities will spring up, and the newcomer cannot construct the network of roads giving outlet for his products, and without these his efforts are doomed to failure. We must be prepared and willing to provide these roads.

"Probably the greatest problem before the state will be to inculcate American ideals in the minds and hearts of these newcomers, and one suggestion to this end is that San Diego and other communities in the state establish night schools, where the foreigner may learn the English language and get a knowledge of American modes of living. They must be taught sanitation, a knowledge of American government and national customs and institutions.

"These people," said the speaker, "will come here with but little money, but they will be a rugged people, strong of body and well fit to cultivate and develop the back country. They will need help, of a practical kind, because to be successful in this work they must be taught American methods of farming and of finance. They will come to settle in a state where industrial methods are entirely different from anything to which they have been accustomed.

Some of the problems that will confront California when immigrants begin coming to this state through the Panama canal were outlined here in an address by Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, chairman of the state immigration board, at a meeting of the San Diego League of Social Workers. Education in American citizenship, development of transportation facilities, help of the sort that will help the immigrants to help themselves, were pointed out as fundamental necessities in the assimilation of these newcomers.

He Terrified Batters

Miller Huggins tells a funny one on Kid Griner, the big Tennessee school boy, who busted into the big league late last fall.

"Griner," said Huggins, "had a great trick of delivering the ball and then charging forward almost up to the catcher. He'd run a mile in a game. He claimed he made his dash because it terrified the batter.

"One day Griner was pitching to a Pittsburg ball player named John Wagner—yes, the justly revered Hans. He threw a fast one and then began his dash. He got two steps when the ball, on the return, caught him in the diner. They didn't serve any meals in that diner the rest of the week."

Are You Short of Water?

Jonathan Begg, expert locator of water can tell all about artesian and other underground stratas giving the depth to each strata and about the size of the underflow, and is willing to give unquestioned tests of his ability to do so.

Address 1434 Broadway, Oakland, or refer to Manager Garden City Implement Co., San Jose, who knows his ability.

Baseball Season Opens Next Wednesday

San Jose, April.—The baseball season in San Jose will be given an auspicious opening next Wednesday afternoon, April 30, when the Fresno Packers and the San Jose Bears of the newly organized California State league will clash at Luna Park in the first game of the season on the local grounds.

Great preparations are being made for the opening day. Most of the stores will close and the merchants are taking much interest in the success of the local team. A big automobile parade of 75 machines, headed by the Fifth Regiment Band, will pass through the business section of the city, and then proceed out to the park. The San Jose and Fresno teams will follow the band in automobiles.

Play in the new league was started last Saturday, at Stockton and Fresno, San Jose meeting the Slough City team and Vallejo crossing bats with the Fresno team at Fresno. Both games drew large crowds, and the success of the new league seems now assured.

Tom Stevens, owner of the San Jose club, and part owner of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, has spared no means to give San Jose a good team. He has made Walter Nagle, last year a pitcher with Los Angeles, and a veteran at the game, manager of the club, and Nagle has already made a hit with the local fans. He promises to give them a winning team.

Five games a week will be played, and the season ends September 28. After the Fresno series, San Jose will meet Stockton and Vallejo on the home grounds before going on a three weeks' trip around the circuit. Mr. Stevens asks the support of all of the fans of Santa Clara county.

Henry F. Mann Dead

Henry F. Mann passed away Monday evening at his home on Hamilton Ave., at the age of 60.

He is survived by a daughter, Florence, who has made her home with Mrs. Eva Moore, since the death of the wife and mother a few years ago. She is a student at the C. U. H. S. and several members of her class attended the funeral services.

These were held at the residence at ten o'clock Tuesday, Rev. Atkinson officiating in the absence of the family pastor in San Jose.

F. E. Caton, a lifelong friend of the deceased and at one time engaged with him in Sunday School Missionary work, assisted, and Chester Herold of San Jose sang several numbers at the house and at Oak Hill where interment was made.

Mr. Mann was man of sterling worth and strong Christian character, a splendid neighbor and will be sincerely mourned by all who knew him.

He was a widely known breeder of fancy poultry, his barred Plymouth Rocks taking prizes at many poultry shows. He was one of the prime movers in the Santa Clara Valley Poultry Association, having served as its president, and his help will be missed by its members.

Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf papers at the Press office.

The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.

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7:20 p.m. ..... S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
5:55 a. m Freight [ex. Sunday] .....to Santa Cruz

TRAINS NORTH

7:09 a. m. . . . . to San Francisco, via Oakland
9:45 a. m. daily ex Sun .... direct to San Francisco
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Old Mason Passed Away

T. J. Tuttle of San Jose, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning by his old friend, D. A. Moulton. Mr. Tuttle, aged 89 years, a member of Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. of Campbell, was believed to be the oldest Mason in the state and was a constant attendant at lodges in San Jose.

Funeral services were held at San Jose Masonic Temple yesterday morning by Charity Lodge No. 362 and the remains shipped to Oakland for interment. The deceased is survived by a son and daughter who live in Alameda county.

Won a Grim Smile.

A certain European regiment stationed in northern India has a colonel who has only once been seen to laugh.

A private of this corps, while a prisoner in the guard room for a military offense, bet the sergeant of the guard 5 rupees that he would make the commanding officer laugh when he was taken before him.

In due course, after reading the charge, the colonel asked the prisoner: "Have you anything to say?"

"I won't say anything more about it, sir, if you won't," was the unexpected reply.

The grim face relaxed, but the stern decision came all the same:

"Fourteen days confined to barracks."—London Answers.

TAXES 1912-13

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California February 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. to and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.
27t428 Campbell Press

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
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